THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer today. Saturday cooler and mostly cloudy with

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1946

MENUS CONTINUE TO BE MEATLESS

ne-Up Started at Seven o'Clock This Morning at

utcher Counters Continue To Remain Bare; No Consignments Arrive

fish and poultry.

ur, there being two patient waitat the doors of the Acme Mar on Farragut avenue at seven lock. By 7.45 they were joined four others, the six at that hour ntinuing to grow until the store ened at 8.30. There was a big

ich greeted them when the doors ened and they reached the meat unter. The manager of the meat Jones, 55, who earlier in the day partment informed a Courier rerted at nine o'clock: "We expecta consignment of meat during sterday. It didn't arrive then, and s not come in this morning. hether it will arrive at all we n't know.

The line dispersed, some disuragedly making their way home at for the week-end. "I guess it ." commented one woman.

highway and Market street conues to tell its customers "No at," and the house-wives have to content with fish, clams and sters, and poultry.

One fourth ward woman comented: "It certainly takes up a lot your time. I've been waiting at store for 11/2 hours, and now have to try some other place." OPA today announced an increase

This drastic step to end the nan's meat famine will be a top bject when the President meets

wer over livestock prices under e OPA extension act of 1946. The thority to decontrol meat prices sts with the Secretary of Agriculre. Hence, the President must ss his recommendation to Ander-

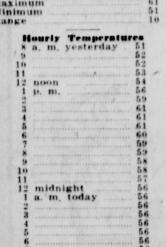
nderson will carry out such a esidential recommendation. The cretary, himself a cattle raiser rsonally favors immediate deconol of meat prices.

Mr. Truman scheduled the cabiestion of meat controls.

Miss Bertha Thornton, Wilson enue, has been spending a few ys with her nieces, the Misses gnes and Alma Eck. Philadelphia

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

World War II. Veteran Named Post Commander

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 11-A reor-

der, the first time a veteran of the Mrs. Fred Kohler. After hymn sing

ing, which was attended by about tinued with the meeting. o members, are as follows: Senior tant. William Harris; finance offi-, Refreshments were served. cer, Dahiel D. Atkinson; chaplain, Ralph Michener, and historian,

The new officers were installed by District Commander Elmer R. Leddon, Willow Gorve.

Perkasie Man Dies While

PERKASIE, Oct. 11-A Perkasie in a meat line at a local chain store Tuesday afternoon. The deceased, victim of a heart attack, is Oscar

Mr. Jones, who was employed as a watchman at the Royal Pants Manufacturing Co. plant, slumped suddenly to the floor while waiting

his chance to purchase meat. His wife, Mabel, and two stepons. Charles E. and Richard T Keenan, survive.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Making plans for the North Ata dinner-meeting of the Soroptimist just be in the line of march, as Club of Bucks county, at Doyles- there will be a special section for town.

Guest Soroptimists were from four clubs - Lansdale, Old York A. H. Queen Addresses Road. Easton and Quakertown—and seven to eight cents a pound in for the local Soroptimists the event was particularly impressive since the Easton and Quakertown clubs

> named Mrs. Verna McClary and Mrs. James B. Cotton representatives to attend the regional event at Atlantic City, N. J.

appointed to the administrative faculty of Temple University, Phila., it

who will take over the position of office supervisor on the staff of the Holmes, who has been rtansferred ready been carried through to the iliary will be held on Monday at to the office of the president.

Miss Krause is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, class of 1945. While a student, she was secretary of the It is a foregone conclusion that French honorary society and a member of hte historical society.

> Hallowe'en hoodfums at Perkasie. who according to an announcement lon. Mulberry street, is serving made by Burgess Harleigh M. Ap- aboard the submarine tender USS Continued on Page Four

Lowris Residence Is The Scene of Business Session

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 11 - The kinson, Jr., Post, N.o 21, American Community Church - Presbyterian They are: Legion, took place on Monday eve- held a meeting at the home of Mrs John Lowris on Wednesday evening. A veteran of World War II., Allen 16 being present. The meeting was P. George, member of the local high opened by the retiring president school faculty, was named comman-, Mrs. Lowris, followed by prayer by most recent war has been named. ing the new officers were installed Other officers elected at the meet- and the president, Mrs. Kohler, con-

Mrs. Charles Everett, on behalf vice-commander. Walter B. Fell, of the society, presented the retir who had served as adjutant the past ing officers, Mrs. Lowris, president rear; junior vice-commander, Rob- Mrs. Clifford Ingraham, vice-presi ert H. Lippincott; adjutant, F. dent; and Mrs. F. Wimmersberger. Douglas Axenroth; assistant adju- secretary and treasurer, with gifts

The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Ingraham.

LEGION TO OFFER \$350 IN PARADE PRIZES

General Invitation Extended To All To Participate In The Big Event

TO BE HELD OCT. 31ST

Everyone is invited to participate e'en parade to be sponsored by Bracken Post, American Legion, Thursday evening. October 31st.

The total amount of prizes to be offered is \$350. Prizes will be given for individual comic, individual fancy, most original, best decorated bicycle, juvenile comic, juvenile fancy, and the most original juve-

For the organization section there will be prizes for the best band, bugle and drum corps and for the best floats.

The line of march will start at American Legion home, where a Mardi Gras will be held. There will be street dancing and other forms of amusement.

Ail organizations wishing to participate in the parade are asked to them.

A. H. Queen, well-known local susiness executive and president of of the suburban churches also blau the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, for addresses by visiting clergymen. was the guest speaker at the Exchange Club when members met at the Elks' Home last evening. Queen outlined the progress of the Chamber since its inception one year ago.

The Evaligetta South Langhorne, of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the also pointed out the aims of the the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunther Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunt

the membership increases so will etc., will be forwarded to the Luth- ux. 7.779 acres. our services and benefits increase. eran Orphans' Home at German- Chalfont Chester A. Helsel et ux, drunk were lined up before Justice "Although we are yet in our in- town. fancy certain programs have al-

benefit of the Borough, and we know eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. Trust Co. to William Frizlen, Jr., as time goes by we will play an ever-increasing important part in the development and growth of our town." Queen concluded.

NOW IN HAWAII

Elwood C. Patalon, S. 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pataa meeting of Perkasie Bor- "Bushnell' at the submarine base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ion Board. Industry's members of the ban was limited to Rumania. the New York Regional Board re-

lished a new speed record of 3,600 Berlin rejected all pleas for clem- cal and Reformed Church and also miles per hour in tests with a cap- ency or modication of the Nurem- has served as a personnel manager tured German V-2 rocket.

Great Britain has no atomic bombs, President Truman declared munications when a small group of choir rehearsal; Thursday, eight p. flatly. He refused to make public young military officers staged an m., adult choir rehearsal; Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McConomy, his reply to Prime Minister Attlee's uprising in the north. latest note on Palestine.

sia's continuing opposition.

Mr. Truman delayed action on the by the Army to fly over Hungary, esignation of the industry mem- Czechoslovakia and Rumania in Kenneth Comly, superintendent, 11

fused to resign, saying that while that Russia would fight any attempt for improvement expenses; the two

berg verdicts.

Portugal cut off all outside com-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ride.

was re-elected President of China to ence of Paris adopted the Ruman- serve until a President under the ian peace treaty with the American new Constitution to be drawn next clause for free navigation on the month take office. Communists said Danube and equal trade opportuni- that Kalgan had been bombed by Russia

DUST IN YOUR EYES

There are two major issues in this campaign, which are so anization meeting of Albert R. At- Cheerful Workers of Newportville important that they deserve to be printed in capital letters.

> A. NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY B. COMMUNISM

These issues are made the foundation of the Republican platform in Pennsylvania. In that platform, the New Deal is accused of financial methods which have brought us to the threshhold of going broke as a nation and as a people. Likewise the New Deal is accused of opening the door to Communistic infiltration; of helping set the stage for a Communistic revolution; and in Pennsylvania, of selling the Democratic Party out to a privately operated political machine, the PAC, which is being run by pro-Communists.

These accusations form perhaps the most sensational indictment ever brought by one political party against another.

If the charges are true, no other conceivable issue is worth considering alongside the questions of whether we are going broke through debts and inflation; and whether the back door has been opened for Communistic enslavement of the American

The point about the present campaign which will most astonish future historians is that, faced with an indictment of this nature, the Pennsylvania list of Democratic candidates has stubbornly refused to discuss these charges.

There is only one reason why the state's New Dealers have declined to reply.

They cannot answer, and they dare not try. The evidence is overwhelming.

No living American who approaches the matter with an open mind can fail to be convinced that the charges are true. MEETS THE DIRECTORS

If the matter could be debated, pro and con, in the public in Bristol's first post-war Hallow- arena (as certainly matters of so great importance ought to be debated during a campaign) 90 per cent of the voters would ernor of Rotary, journeyed from born yesterday in Harriman Hosters and has answers from J. Edgar come to understand what many of them may not yet realize- Bethlehem yesterday afternoon to pital. that the Republican accusations are, if anything, too restrained visit the Bristol Club when the rather than exaggerated.

There is the reason why, in the face of the charges formally and seriously made, and embodied both in the Republican platform and the Republican speeches, the New Dealers have Schrempel held a club assembly ignored them.

It is the reason why, thus far, not a single Democratic the Bristol Club. In the afternoon spokesman has risen to take up the charges one by one and at- he spoke to the group on club memtempt to show that they are ill-founded.

American Legion home, where a HARVEST HOME SUNDAY REAL ESTATE STILL IS TO BE OBSERVED

urban Area Will Distribute Gifts of Foods

County Seat Recently SOME GUEST SPEAKERS THE LIST IS GIVEN

Middletown twp. - Robert W.

Doylestown twp. - Henry M.

Richland twp.-Levi C. Martin et

bach to Irvie L. Reichenbach, lot.

Doylestown twp. - Stefania Gied-

gowd to James A. Hogan et ux., 3.987

Newtown-Martin Kerons et al

Plumstead twp. - Arlington F

Doylestown-Frederick Mehl to

Doylestown - Helen K. Hayman,

Upper Makefield twp.-William J.

New Hope-Thomas A. Knaly to

Dovlestown - Edwin S. Brady et

Doylestown-Edwin S. Brady et

Yardley-Julius E. Nagy et ux. et

Lower Makefield twp.-George E.

ux to Abraham B. Kulp, et ux., lot.

al., to Philip Friedman et ux., lots.

Otto to Claude L. Johnson, et ux.,

IS 8 YEARS OLD

Jackson street, entertained on Sat-

given to Jean Ferry, Patricia Wiley,

Patricia and Polly Gillis. Refresh-

ments were served. Favors were

Katharine McConomy, daughter

Happ et ux. to Casmer Zoilkowski

trustee, to Frederick Mehl et ux.

Myers to Adam Sabath, 1.058 acres

o Anna F. Kerons et al., lot.

K. Hayman, trustee, lot.

et ux., 1 acre, 117 perches.

Florence S. Bliss, lot. \$4.875.

ix to Luther Kulp et ux., lot.

Morris Reichenbach, lot.

acres, \$7,500.

In two churches near Bristol for distributon to institutions. Some

Chamber of Commerce is steadily Thanksgviing service, 7.30 p. m., mounting." Queen declared. "And as contributions of fruit, vegetables, Schmidt et ux, to Karl H. Uhlig, et

The monthly meeting of the Aux- acres, 665 perches.

per service, four o'clock, conducted by elder Edward B. Vansant; young people's meeting in the lecture room at seven o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Thompson leading.

Prayer service, 7.45, on Thursday; Sunday School Association meeting in the lecture room on Monday at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville: 10 a. m., Church School, ers of the National Wage Stabiliza- sudden orders reported to have been a.m., Harvest Home service, canned issued at Russia's request. Later foods will be presented to the Methodist Home for the Aged, and build-Soviet Delegate Gromyko declared ing fund envelopes will be received

Wednesday, seven p. m., youth seven p. m., Youth Fellowship hay-

GIRL SCOUTS

Walter A. Schremne'

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS CLUB HERE

Walter Schrempel Addresses Members of The Bristol Rotary Club

Walter Schrempel, District Govweekly meeting was held at the CAMP SITE AFFORDS

presided in the absence of Chairman Richard Fechtenburg, who was

Sechrist Family Has A Reunion at Croydon

CROYDON, Oct .11-A reunion of the William D. Sechrist family was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. distance, having flown from Reno,

Springfield twp.-Alfred R. Miller et ux, to Hans R. Kurash et ux., Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. Myron ample opportunity for camping, christ, Mr. and Mrs. William Weav- throughout the summer. Buckingham twp. - Paul J. Neff er, Sr., and children, Sue, Madeline, It is the opinion of Scout leaders turkey dinner was served.

Rothenbach et ux, to John M. King, Prisoner Keeps Steak With Him; Pays Fine in Cash

Ten men charged with being to Edgar F. Hasking, Jr., et ux., 25 of Peace Arthur P. Brady, this morning, in the Municipal Police

Warrington two. North Phila, Court. All were fined and gave the P R. R. Labor Camp, South Bristol, as their present addresses.

ux. to Vernon H. Hartzell, 1.31 One of the ten had a steak which he said he had purchased in a local Hulmeville Road, Bensalem Town Richland twp.-Amandus Clay to restaurant yesterday. When fines were imposed it was intimated that Richland twp. - Morris Reichen- the steak might be offered in lieu of money, but Justice Brady made no Solebury twp. - Dighton W. suggestion of such an offer, and the announced the engagement of he Spoor to George E. Moyer, 16 acres, defendant paid in cash and walked daughter. Theresa, to Frederick Solebury twp.-George E. Moyer out with his steak. to Dighton W. Spoor et al., 16 acres.

Presbyterian Children To Enjoy Island Camp

Presbyterian girls and boys from Bucks and four other counties are to benefit by a summer camp which is to be established on an island which is located in the Delaware River and was bought by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The camp will be ready next season, it was revealed when 200 ministers and elders representing 177 churches in Bucks, Berks, Montgomery, Philadelphia and Delaware counties attended a meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia held in the Presby- H. H. Potter Directed To terian Church, Doylestown, Tues-

Announcement was made that the island, which was owned by a Boy Scout Council, is not the wellknown Treasure Island, but a smaller island north of that in the river.

of Rev. Edward B. Shaw, of Northminster Church, who acted as moderator. He also was in charge of new his bail for \$300 and appear communion services held in the when notified. morning Lancheon was served by the ladies' auxiliary at noon.

The Rev. Norman M. Dunsmore Morrisville, has charged the defenresigned his position as head of the dant with deserting her in 1935' church in Ambler in order to go to From 1927 until 1933 the defendant Brazil as a missionary.

BOY FOR EFFINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George Effing, Fill more street, are parents of a boy Florida and California, wrote let-

May Build Cabin Soon On Gift Tract

ALONG NESHAMINY

With announcement this week that approximately six acres of land his first wife's counsel, producing in Bensalem Township had been do- a copy of the libel filed in the dinated by Otto Grupp, Jr., of Edding- vorce case, testified it was granted ton, for use of Boy Scouts of Lower Bucks County, possibilities for development of same by the Scouts is being given consideration.

The tract, a portion of what was and Mrs. William Chester Weaver, formerly the Canby farm, borders Apoldite, 31, Trenton, N. J., to pay Sr Mr and Mrs. Theodore Sechrist the Neshaminy Creek opposite and daughter Sandra Lan had the Hulmeville Park. Mr. Grupp pur- Thomas, Jr. The wife, Frances Picdistinction of traveling the greatest chased the Canby farms several carl Apoldite, Washington street.

Others attending were: Mr. and it is along the Neshaminy Creek H. Potter, 48, Trenton avenue, Bris-Mrs. Lee Paulson and daughter Su- where there is a good depth of water tol, directed by the Court to pay san Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox just above Hulmeville Dam, will af court order of \$25 a week for the and daughters Madeline and Nancy, ford Boy Scouts from the lower end support of her self and four minor Creasy, Bloomsburg; William Se- swimming and other water sports

some lean-tos, or any other structures found in Boy Scout camps. The tract contains a large meadow and a wood-lot.

Boy Scout troops throughout all of lower Bucks County, from Southampton to Morrisville and down, are expected to make use of the tract, which for the lower-end group will augment the County Boy Scout camp. Ockanickon.

Access to the tract is made by means of a new road into the farm. four years. She is half her hus-The entrance for the first section band's age. of the new thoroughfare is on ship, just beyond the western end of the Neshaminy Creek bridge.

Mrs. Kathryn Toner, Croydon, Cullen, Pond street, on Sunday.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Goering, 10 Others, to "Swing" Next Wednesday

Nuernberg-Hermann Goering and his ten convicted Nazi accomplices will swing from the gallows shortly after dawn next Wednesday Although no official announcement has been made to this effect, it is

clieved that the date and time has been definitely agreed upon. According to the execution regulations of the U.S. Army, each of the doomed Nazis must hang for a full fifteen minutes. The executions should

Military law requires that the bodies must hang for fifteen minutes to ensure death, although, barring accidents, death is almost always instantaneous or within three minutes.

High Catholic Churchman Sentenced in Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, highest Catholic churchman in Yugoslavia, was sentenced today to 16 years at hard labor thinking she had an opportunity to upon conviction on charges of "crimes against the state." Erik Lisak, former police chief of Zagreb and an alleged colonel in

Pavle Gurin, another civilian defendant, was condemned to die before a Prison sentences ranging from five months to 14 years at hard labor placed in play, three of the group were imposed by Marshal Tito's Government Tribunal to nine other of boys are said to have run into

urday in honor of her eighth birth- Catholic clergymen. Three other defendants in the treason-collaboration day anniversary. Game prizes were trial were acquitted.

Bucks Countians Slated for Hearings

Harrisburg - Forty-one motor carriers alleged to have violated Public Utility Commission insurance requirements today were slated to appear for hearings at Harrisburg October 14. They included:

Bucks County-Estate of Thomas S. Patterson, Morrisville, R. D. 1 the 7 p. m. bus to Princess avenue ry" McConomy, Joyce White, Doro- Irvin Fetterolf, Jr., operator of the Fetterolf Milk Transportation, Buckthy Bingham, Mary Susan Kringe.

NON-SUPPORT CASE INVOLVES FORMER BUCKS COUNTIAN

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Case Involving Geo. Seiple, of Darby, Placed on **Argument List**

TWO BRISTOL CASES

Pay for Support of Wife and Four Children

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 11 - Judge Calvin S. Boyer this week directed that the non-support and desertion The all-day session was in charge Darby, formerly of Oxford Valley, be placed on the argument list. The defendant was also directed to re-

The first Mrs. Seiple, who is Anna Seiple, 30 Delmoor avenue, resided in Bucks county.

Through her counsel, Mrs. Seiple, in order to contact her husband, who was employed in New York, Hoover, of the FBI, the White House, and scores of other agencies. The second Mrs. Seiple is also said to have gotten a divorce WATER SPORTS in California before marrying the

Judge Boyer placed the case on the argument list because the defendant testified that he was divorced in Los Angeles in 1937 and on April 30, 1938, re-married Mary Winters

On the witness stand, the defen-

dant insisted that his divorce was

granted on grounds of adultery, but on grounds of "extreme cruelty." The issue of the validity of the

California divorce will be argued in Argument Court here. Judge Boyer directed Thomas \$7 a week for the support of his son,

Bristol, separated July 4th. The Boy Scout tract, situated as, After hearing her husband, Hallie Chestnut avenue, blurted out "If I

> District Attorney Edward G Biester called Judge Boyer's attention to the threat which was made while the couple were standing at

> don't get more than that I will leave

the bar in front of the Judge. "If you do that, madam," said Judge Boyer, "this court will take the children and place them in homes and you will receive nothing. So do a little thinking before you do something rash."

Mrs. Potter testified the children's ages ranged from five months to Declaring that to maintain two stablishments is a rich man's

luxury, Judge Calvin S. Boyer, before imposing a support order on Walter G. Bell, 31, Warminster, said: "You two seem to have done everything you could to scramble your finances and then expect the Court to straighten them out.' "Like so many people, who came into this court, you make such absurd arrangements and then expect

pay the costs of prosecution and \$15 Continued on Page Four Football Players Knock Woman Down; Hip Broken

the Court to be fair. The Court will

make a flat amount," said Judge

Boyer, who directed Bell, the father

of two children, seven and four, to

Boys playing football in the street were the direct cause of an aged woman sustaining a broken hip last night shortly before 10 o'clock. The victim is Mrs. Annie High

land, Walnut and Cedar streets. Mrs. Highland, it is stated, was preparing to cross the intersection of Wood and Washington streets, when she saw a group of boys playing football. Waiting until the ball was secured by one of the boys, and cross in safety, it is said Mrs. Highland stepped down from the curb. the Ustashi "Quisling" forces, was sentenced to death by hanging, while When part way across the intersecition, the ball having again been Mrs. Highland and knocked her to

the ground. Unable to move, the injured woman was placed on a chair and carried from the center of the street. She was taken in Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance to Abington Hospital, where it was determined that her hip was broken.

The matter was reported to Bris-

RISTOL DINNER

One Local Market

O MEAT ARRIVED

Bristol housewives were out ensse this morning—searching for esh meat—but to no avail. The tcher's cupboard was bare except Nick Petrillo.

The line-up started at an early

e-up-for naught. No fresh meat" were the words

ling to their neighbors "No eat," while others remained, conit to have a substitute for fresh Il be chicken for the fourth Sun-The Great A. & P. Co. market at

An official at Passanante's Selfrvice store. Pond street, reported at "a little" lamb had arrived But it wasn't a drop in the bocket,'

retail prices of top grades of President Truman's top advisers are the e convinced today that he will ask group. cretary of Agriculture Anderson end government price control er the livestock industry within e next 48 hours in an effort to store meat to the American menu.

cabinet this morning. A majorof the cabinet is reported to vor immediate decontrol of meat ices. The President actually has no

n in order to get action.

t meeting after personally joining the conference of his top adviss on the dynamite-laden political

Temperature Readings

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Waiting in A Meat Line nan died following an hour's wait

had had 13 teeth extracted.

HERE AND THERE IN

lantic Regional Conference which contact the Hallowe'en Committee, will be held in Atlantic City on Oc- American Legion, 619 Radcliffe tober 19 and 20, forty-three Sorop- street, as quickly as possible. Inditimists on Monday evening attended viduals do not have to register, but

A Bucks county resident has been

has been announced. She is Jane Krause, Quakertown,

guided missiles in a matter of dled elsewhere. months." Army engineers estab-

A plenary session of the Confer-

American planes were forbidden

they believed all controls should be to alter the United Nations Charter choirs will sing and the minister eliminated "forthwith" price and with its veto provision and criticized will present an appropriate theme. wage controls should be lifted sim- efforts to use the organization for purposes not concerning peace and ing. Miss Joanne Bartoe will lead This country is not "armed to security. Britain's delegate, Sir the teeth" as some critics allege, Alexander Cadogan, accused Russia Industrial Chaplaincy" will be the War Secretary Patterson told the of placing the Security Council un- general topic of the evening wor-AFL convention. He predicted new der severest pressure for bringing ship and forum group with the Rev aviation achievements and "feats of up issues that could be better han-

in industry.

ties for all the United Nations. Nationalist planes. A split was re- will meet on October 15th at the Katharine received many gifts. Oth-Foreign Minister Molotov denounc- ported among the Communists, one home of Mrs. Tomlinson, Princess ers present: Mary Jane Coffey, Gary ed this provision and recorded Rus- faction urging closer relations with averue, Croydon. Girls will board Ficht, Carl and David White, "Jer-

ACTIVE IN COUNTY Two Churches in The Sub-Numerous Transfers Have Been Recorded at The

Real estate transfers have been Harvest Home Sunday will be occurring in all sections of Bucks marked on the coming Sabbath, County recently. A number of Nev Gifts of food will be received in titles have been recorded in the Bristol Rotary Club South Langhorne Lutheran Church names of new property owners. and Hulmeville Methodist Church | The list includes:

41 acres, 129 perches, The list of services tollow: The Evangelical Lutheran Church 74 acres, 68 perches. "Our membership in the Bristol day School, 10.30 a. m.; Harvest Jr., et ux., lots, \$8,500.

Russell Sacks. Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock: Church School, 9.45; ves-

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshaminy Methodist Church.

6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meetthe evening group; 7.30 p. m., "The Robert F. Brillhart as guest leader. The Rev. Mr. Brillhart is minister The Allied Control Council in of the East Vincent, Pa., Evangeli-

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CROYDON, Oct. 11-Girl Scouts small baskets of candy and peanuts. and leaders will meet them.

Prior to the luncheon session with the directors and officers of Lower Bucks Boy Scouts bership and committee plans and Vice-president, E. Keller Fox.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon. Edward Martin For Governor Hon. James H. Duff For Lieutenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler

For Secretary of Internal Affairs Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr.

For Congress Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watsot For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel

IT'S WORTH IT

Because of what it termed an imperative need, the Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered new

prevent fire in flight and are the result of investigations into sevdetectors and built-in fire extinguishers in engines and all ruptcy and Communism. other installations where combustible fluids are used. Flame-resisting materials must be used in passenger and crew compartbecomes available, probably not for several months.

Work on the modification of Schoenfeld home the planes to which the new rules apply is scheduled to start January 1. Although the cost of the Mrs. of dollars a plane, according to airline estimates, the recent crash of a Belgian airliner in Newfoundland and other similar accidents make it clear that the greatest possible protection against fire is a top necessity. If money will buy more safety, the expense is fully justified.

THE ANSWER'S NOT HARD

One of the best-kept secrets of the war became public property with the Navy's disclosure, two years after the event, that in 1944 it trained 140 Russian fliers in this country as part of a 100-million-dollar lend-lease deal in which 188 Navy patrol bombers. 100 of them equipped with the Norden bombsight and the latest types of radio and radar installations, were transferred to Russia.

This operation helped to creite the Russian naval air force. Before its completion Russia had no naval planes and her fliers lidn't know how to operate seaplanes.

The Navy's disclosure gives rise to some speculation as to whether the Russian people also have access to this information and whether the men in the Soviet naval air force acknowledge, even among themselves, the American origin of their branch of the serv-

It's undoubtedly idle speculation as far as getting an answer is concerned. But it should not be hard for any American to figure one out for himself.

Contacting the moon by radar, scientists got nothing more than an echo in return. Perhaps the folk up there have a definite policy of not talking about the neigh- STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PA.

DUST IN YOUR EYES

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What the New Deal hopefuls are doing to get out under a fire which they can neither face nor escape is on the oldest dedges in the world, they are twinted. Such a course would be fatal to the New Deal faction, and they know it. You can call their decision to "run out" on such an argument clever political strategy; or you can call it just plain, old-fashioned cowardice-it doesn't matter much which.

What does matter is that two sensational and important charges, which if true ought to muster to the Republican cause the support of every living Pennsylvanian, have been allowed

What the New Deal hopefuls are doing to get out from under a fire which they can neither face nor escape is one of the oldest dodges in the world; they are trying to change the subject.

So ancient is this trick that the slang of every language has words describing it. The French call it "dust in the eyes." speak of "smoke-screens," "red-herrings across the trail," swamp rabbits," etc., etc.

Unable either to face or disprove the Republican charges, the Democratic candidates are doubling and twisting like rats being run down by terriers.

They are trotting out a host of so-called "issues" which have not a thing in the world to do with the major questions of Thursday, and Saint Luke's Day of the choirs. whether the New Dealers are leading us to the poorhouse, and whether they are selling American freedom down the river of

Harold Ickes, famed New Deal "hatchet-man," who prides himself far more on finding unusual words than he does on whether what he says is true or false, is frantically trying to pick a personal quarrel with Governor Martin.

Senator Guffey is busy with the fantastic proposition that the Republicans have made a deal with the Communists to ship, 7.30 p. m. embarrass him and the Democratic party.

A great outcry is being raised because an official of the State government told his staff that if they wanted to save their nation from communism and their state from being plundered, it might be worth while to consider a campaign contribution to 13th: Morning worship, 10; Sunday the one agency able to perform these duties—the Republican School, nine a, m, this is Rally Day

This suggestion is being called "macing," and various figures are holding up their hands in pretended horror, as though Clark, of First Baptist Church, the advise was somehow corrupt and debasing-instead of be- Bristol. ing remarkably sound patriotism.

And who are these critics? That's a \$64 question.

They represent precisely the same band of political pres sure artists who, when once before they got in power at Harrisburg, quietly and efficiently killed the state's anti-macing law.

They killed the law; and thereafter made cold-blooded extortions from state employes with impunity. Moreover, it was bined Rally Day service starting notorious during this regime of the Little New Deal that anyone 10.30 a. m., recitations and musical who wanted to do business with the state had better "kick-in" for the privilege.

What wasn't paid "over the barrel-head" was made up by equally reprehensible means-by "campaign contributions," fire-safety rules for all passenger by lawyer's "fees," by advertisements in favored newspapers. ning

The fact of the matter is that Pennsylvania has a law The new rules are designed to against macing today only because the Republican Party restored it after the Democratic Party had smuggled it out of the statute books.

At a time of the greatest crisis in national history, when eral serious accidents. Among the future of the American people is trembling in the balance, other things, they provide for fire piffling counter-charges of the variety just listed are no more than base and cowardly evasions of the true issues-Bank-

ments. Non-inflammable hydraul- Canada; and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, day evening by Mrs. Walter Haas. ic fluid must be used as soon as it of Washington, D. C., paid a week-On Tuesday, Charles Anderson, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Codling were Mr. and Mrs.

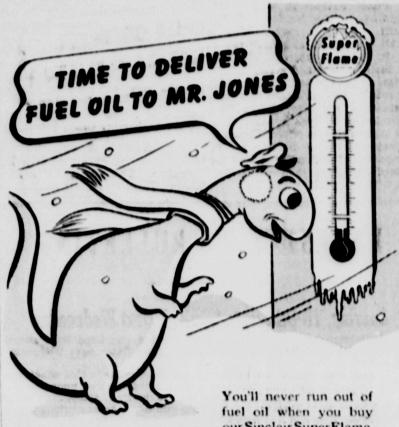
Collingdale under treatment in the Episcopal in Korea, said.

Hospital, Philadelphia, has been given blood transfusions.

The card club of which she is ; member was entertained on Tues-

A Summary of The News

Only agreement between Wash ington and Moscow on a high dip-David Dash, Philadelphia; Mr. and lomatic level can end the impasse Robert Reese, Philadelphia: blocking unification and independchanges may average thousands and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambolian, ence of Korea, Major General Arnold, former American head of the Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., who is joint American-Soviet Commission



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Harvest Home Sunday Is To Be Observed

Continued from Page One Croydon Lutheran Church

Luke's Lutheran Church, State oad and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor Regular services will be conducted on Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday nlng at eight o'clock. School and Bible classes, 9.45, Sunday School teachers will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.15; choir rehearsal on Friday evening

Eddington P. E. Church

day: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; prayer and sermon, 11, guest Thursday, 7.30, junior choir prac preacher will be the Rev. Robert | then George Hoagland conducting Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Holy Communion. Tuesday and (Friday), at eight a, m.

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. H. Henry Heavener. pastor; services for Oct. 13th; Morning worship, 11.15; Sunday School, 10 a. m., Rally Day will be observed; Junior Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; Senior Youth Fellow-

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist hurch, Croydon, the Rev. H. Henry Heavener, pastor; services for Oct. and also the last day of the contest, speaker will be the Rev. I. L.

Youth Fellowship, seven p. m. evening evangelistic service, at

Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder, a com numbers, and pastor Edwin Thomas will speak of "Five Little Words of lod;" King's Counselors, six p. m. Girl Scouts will meet this evening: Ladies' Aid, Thursday eve-

South Langhorne Gospel Church Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a, m. morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme of the meditation, "The Heathen; young people's meeting, seven p. m. evening service, eight o'clock, sub ject. "A Word Greatly Desired-Laughter."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve

Trevese Methodist Church

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, minster: Sunday: 9.45, Church School 11. morning worship, sermon "Wait ing for Success;" 7:30, vespers, ser mon "Our Attitude Toward God." Christ Church, Eddington; Sun- | Monday, 7.30, Leadership Training School at Somerton; eight, of hurch School, 9.45 a. m.; morning ficial board meeting at the church; Morris, chaplain of the Protestant \$.45, senior choir practice, Mrs. l'Inomas Porter conducting. Individuals are invited to join one

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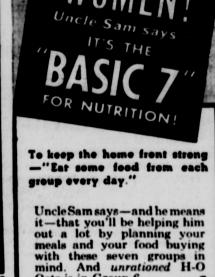
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Column

ETERMINED TO WIN Play St. Francis Team

at Newtown

Indismayed at its defeat at the nds of Pottstown last Saturday, istol High will attempt to get into, Editor, Courier: win column again this week en it meets Conshohocken High norrow on the latter's field. necessary yardage was needed d also the fact that two bad passfrom center occurred at crucial

ges of the tilt. During the practice sessions this ek Coach Harry McClister pointout the fact that the line was charging as it did in the preous game with Trenton Catholic. e linemen made the Pottstown sser, DeTar, get set with all his ows and several were completed. lowever, McClister did feel elat-over the two blocked kicks, one which led to the Bristol score. team had practiced the blockof kicks all week and when two urred in succession it was heartng to the Bristol coach.

Poach McClister has received d that Joe Natale's nose is healwonderfully and it won't be long ore the speedy half-back will be been purchased for Natale to ar. "Bill" Foltz, who was injured the opening game of the season ainst Vineland, may also be preed to start against the Conshoken team.

ast season, Conshohocken was ten by Bristol and the Bunnies pe to repeat the performance. uch McClister has not named his rting lineup but from all appeares it may be as follows: Ends. ncci and Heath; tackles, lancci and Finegan; guards, Corco and Monachello; center, Glea-1: backs, Sottille, Accardi, Harm d Stiles

I'wo games are scheduled for this ernoon, Still seeking its first a, Coach "Sags" Sagolla's Newn Indians will play the St. Fran-Vocational School nine at Newn. Newtown surprised the fans this section last week by holding salem to an 18-14 score. Sala has moulded a fine team at vtown and in a year or so will se plenty of trouble to the ools in this end of the county. 'oach Claude Lodge's Southamp-

ler's Fallsington team at Fallston. The Falls boys broke into win column last Friday with a 6 victory over Bordentown.

he Langhorne Redskins will be e tomorrow afternoon, meeting Trenton High School Junior sity. Coach DeRist's team held orge School to a 6-6 deadlock last urday. Next Friday night, Langne will play its second night of the home season, clashing the Lower Moreland High

tensalem. undefeated in two rts, will play the Pennsylvania ool for Deaf, tomorrow aftern, on its field on the Bristol Pike, nwells Heights. Coach "Woody" therhold, with seven varsity men k from last season, has one of best Owl teams in years and ects little trouble with the P. 5 boys. forrisville, weaker than it ha

n for many seasons, will play lington tomorrow on the Jersey ool's field. Morrisville has lost games and played a tie with Greenville. Last week it reed its worst shellacking in rs as Riverside rolled up a 40-6

irs, L. Comfort ad son Ellis, Mrs iam Norato and son Fred, and Frank Delia, Dorrance street, yed a trip to the Pocono Mouns on Sunday

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Editor, Courier:

Reading the letter in the Courier rom "An Old Grad," I think he or he has something on the beam for an Active Alumni Association.

An active and live-wire Alumni Association might be an incentive Bunnies" Will Again Try for more students to finish high school.

Most of the schools in the surrounding territory have their active alumni associations and it seems to me that a town of this size should have such an organization, soewtown is Scheduled To "Climb the ladder with your Alma

CHARLES G. RATHKE, President of Bristol Borough Council.

The Bristol High School Class of 1946, in its attempt to form an alumni association, has begun a The Bunnies should have beaten worthy endeavor. This endeavor can tistown but were weak when the easily be highly successful or, all too easily, completely failing in its

outcome—the deciding factor is co- September's Average operation. Throughout its 63 years of existence, Bristol high school has been the alma mater of hundreds of persons who are now occupying many and varied positions in our community. If each of these persons could contribute a minute amount of time and effort to supporting an alumni association. Bristol would most certainly be greatly benefitted. There is no end to the 12. accomplishments which could be! achieved through this power in numbers combined with capable leadership!

I sincerely hope that efforts a forming such an association are successful—there is no reason why they should not be if they are heeded at all-and I pledge my support to the Class of 1946 in their ambitious undertaking.

Very truly yours. MARY ELIZABETH FINEGAN. Class of 1945.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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> Joseph J. Mauro, 28, and Theresa Crispo, 22, both of Phila. Melvin Schissler, 22, and Greta Elaine Rice, 20, both of Quaker-

horne, R. D. and Sara B. Bair, 33,

Kenneth Trumbauer, 18, Allentown, and Leatrice Keller, 19, both of Quakertown.

Edward K. Dougherty, 33, Phila., and Helen M. Barrett, 27, Morris-

Nelson Herrmann, 21, and Emma Schuh, 21, both of Willow Grove. Merrill Y. Landis, 20, Souderton, and Elizabeth M. Derstine, 19, Hat-

Maurice Bart, 47, and Alice P.

Gares, 38, both of Neshaminy Falls.

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ough Council, have started their ac tivities, may not fare so well, Council, acting upon a suggestion of the burgess, decided to employ three police officers during the mischief-making season, Mr. Apple informed council he has received complaints about a number of pranks in the town.

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Although it was never cleared up. Mrs. Bell testified they were married twice-on two different datesthe first time in December, 1936, and then again later in 1937.

Asserting that the Court hesitat ed to make an order which might prevent a reconcilation, Judge Boyer said: "The material for a good family is here and, since both of you belong to the same church. which is greatly in favor of upholding the family, why don't you get together?"

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went an operation in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, is convalescing at her home Mrs. James Smith, Sr., mother of Mrs. Snyder, is spending some time

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downing and daughter Patricia enjoyed the week- and Mrs. Clarence Sinclair, recently Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Jr., Fontana, Cal., spent Sunday visiting Mr. ed a new industry, the Quakertown and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Sr. Recent guests at the Vandegrift home included: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lincke, Germantown; and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry VanRee, who under went an operation in Abington Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to

Louis Firman, GM 2/c. Boston. spent the week-end visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Firman.

HULMEVILLE

a week for the support of the chil- permitting. Otherwise they will take dren. After the house, in which the a hike on Oct. 19th. Members will meet at Mrs. Louis Goll's home at 11 o'clock



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Mr. and Mrs. Evald Caullwine and Ketcham. Thomas Sinclair, baby son of Mr lunderwent an operation at Mercer

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week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie. Mr. Weidman will direct the erection of the Raymond L. Hansen. grandstands at the thrill show which will be held at Killians Country Club, Eddington, on October 20, sponsored by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. Mr. McKenzie will perform with the Death Dodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, St.

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FALLSINGTON

C. Diesel, at their West Trenton, N J., home were Mrs. Charles M. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright, of this community.

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Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Monday, the 14th day of October, 1946, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended, The name of the proposed corporation is Little Dutch Bakery, Inc.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 386, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa. and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County on Monday the 21st day of October 1946, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Bristol Home Improvement and Appliance Co., with its principal place of business at 400 Dorrance Street, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The name and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are Charles J. Clickner, 146 Winchester Avenue, Langhorne, Bucks County, Pa., and Dale H. Grone, 914 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa.

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Tuesday - Wednesday

Six Jr. Women's Clubs Are Represented at A Meeting Ind., is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollard, Railroad ave-

Six junior women's clubs wer represented at a meeting of junior women's clubs of Bucks County held at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Large, Jr., Doylestown, this week

Serving as host on this occasion was the New Hope club, of which Mrs. William Cosner is the president. She gave a brief address of

Clubs represented were Doyles town, New Hope, Newtown, Southampton. Warrington and Yardley. Program chairman of each club gave reports of activities for the current year, and a letter from Mrs. John Walters, president of the junior clubs in the state, contained the request that the members support an art project.

Announcement was made of the fall get-together dinner to be held at Feasterville on Wednesday, Nov.

Refreshments were served by the hostess club at the close of the

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Engagement announcements nust be submitted in writing.

ed to Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., B. M 1-c and Mrs. Herman, Dorrance street, upon the birth of a daugh ter in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Oct. 5th. The infant has been named Marilinn Marta and weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz. at birth. Mrs Herman will be remembered as the former Miss Margaret Wildman, Mr. Herman is enroute home from the

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and daughter Edna May, Collingdale, ter Maryanne and son Steyen, of Mrs. Richard Zwicker and Mrs. Chester, spent two days the latter Thomas Headley, Philadelphia, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Angus Gillies, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Guido Persicketti and daughter Maryetta, Jersey City, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Persicketti's mother, Mrs. Anna Antonelli, Pond street and Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, Lower Merion, were Sunday guests of Miss Katherine Booth, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn. ho were recently married, have eft for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will reside. Mrs. Colburn before her marriage was Miss Helen Ostrowski, Beaver road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensabaugh, who have been residing in Bradonon. Fla., arrived on Friday to spend few weeks with friends in Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh formerly resided here. They are staying at the home of Mrs. C. Smith. Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger. Maple Shade, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mrs. Clara Rapp, New Buckley street. Mrs. Edward Sloskey and daugh-

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafay- Bristol and have taken up their was operated upon in Hahnemann ette street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lancosky, Harrisburg. Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss Helen Allen, New Buckley street,

Bloomfield, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien. Wilbur Gerlock, New Buckley street, spent the week-end in Upper Lebigh, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlock.

spent a few days this week in

Mrs. Herbert Guy, Pine Grove street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving. Philadel-

Members of the Bath Road card club and two guests enjoyed the week-end near Dingmans Ferry. Participants were: Miss Ann Mc Donnell, Mrs. William McDonnell, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. George P. Bailey, Mrs. William Vetter, Mrs. J. G. Schaffer and Mrs. Allan Barr.

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BY JOE ELBERSON Opened yesterday - - - the 1946 woodcock season officially opened vesterday for local hunters. It will continue to the 24th of this month. A daily bag of four birds has been set by the Federal authorities. Unless severe weather further north drives these birds on their southward migration the chances are that local gunners will get very little shooting. Most fellows agree that we'll see more woodcock in small

game season than we will between

Oct. 10 and Oct. 24.

Bucks County Fedration of Sports- Langhorne Rod & Gun Club, Sunmen's Club met in Morrisville on day, October 20th. All day shoot, Monday evening as the guests of the fishing, etc. Morrisville club they were enter- "We hope you will join us in memfained by Art Nuss, nationally. ory of a great sportsman and lover known fly and balt casting expert, of the great outdoors." Art gave a very fine exhibition of Lew was also well known in portion of the program was cut to a plane accident some months ago. minimum for Nuss' benefit. Delerates from the following 11 clubs were on hand: Branch Valley, Penn only squirt gun in creation that Edgely, Bucks County, Langhorne, fear more than any of man's lethal New Hope, Newtown, Yardley and weapons." Sports Afield.

welcome and there will be shells to be a full-grown ringneck pheas-

Beautiful Assortment of

Starting Lineup of The 3rd Ward Eagles-Bordentown Game Tonight on The High School Field

Third Ward	Position	Bordentown M. T. S.
Cimone	L. E	Lee
Steinbrum	1. T	Allen
Steinbrum	1 0	Bagie
M. Hall		Collina
Riebel	armonium of more	Collins
Dougherty	R. G	Thomas
Wada	R. T.	Peterson
Ellia	R. E	Owens
Dalle manner	0	Brown
Rougers	1. 11	Banks
Cliver	D II	Haggins
Maggs		Haggins
Holden	F	
Other Third Ward pl	avers: J. Ritte	r. Danis, Booze, L. Ritter,
Panta Kervick Fallon J.	Hall, DePaul.	Harmon, J. Brady, Saxton,

ammunition, however, bring it along. bird from being killed but regrets

imately 50 hen birds in lower Bucks A. Brown, Perkasie, August, 1946. county last Saturday afternoon.

Memorial shoot - - - Harlan Mercer, president of the Langhorne Rod & Gun Club, sent us the following communication:

"All clubs and sportsmen are invited to join us in an outing and shoot in memory of Lewis Baingo Notes - - - when delegates to the at the Playwicky grounds of the

his ability, and in addition, he gave | Bristol, having been a member of a very interesting talk and showed the Bristol Fish & Game Protective fine movies. The business Association. He was lost in an air-

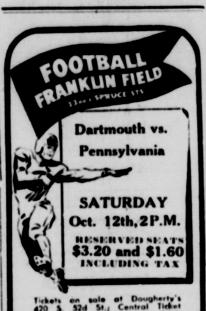
> Fear - . . "Nature's skunk is the Morrisville, Middletown, members of the animal kingdom

From the Pennsylvania Game Target shoot - - - Edgely Rod & Commission's Field Notes - - - "A Gun Club will hold an open bluerock | local sportsman, John Dillon, reshoot this Sunday afternoon over cently told me of observing two their club traps. The shoot will cats struggling with an object along get under way at one o'clock. Chair- the side of the road. Upon closer man Joe King says everyone is observation the object turned out

for sale. If you have your own ant cock. He was able to save the that the cats were able to escape. He says his throwing arm isn't what Game Commission released approx- it used to be."-Game Protector J.

Events for Tonight

Card party given by Bristol Coun cil, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.



3RD WARD EAGLES TO PLAY B. M. T. S. UNDER LIGHTS HERE

Bristol Eleven Lost To on a fumble. Rivals at Bordentown Last Week

READY FOR VICTORY

Coach Roe Has Drilled His Proteges on Holding Ball and Tackling

of last week, the Third Ward Eagles | break loose at any time for a score will play the Bordentown Manual but the Bordentown team has Training School tonight on the Banks, who runs like a streak of Bristol high school field. Opening lightning, and he is bound to cause kickoff is scheduled for 8.15 o'clock, plenty of trouble. The Eagles, sponsored by the

Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3, lost merly played with Bristol High and to the Bordentown team last Thurs- Northeast Catholic. The team is day at Bordentown. But it was the small but fast and will play better first tilt of the season for Joe Roe's ball than their first exhibition, boys and they were troubled with This game was originally sched-"fumbleitis."

stage for the Jersey team's score, the last minute. although Banks, the left-halfback, ot away on a 84-yard run after a pass interception.

Eagles muffed several chances to score because they could not hold on to the ball. In the first half, the Third Ward team had the ball within the Bordentown 20 on four different occasions but lost the ball on fumbles. On another occasion, back ran 26 yards and when tackled on the two lost the pigskin

Since then Coach Roe has drilled his proteges on holding the ball and also on tackling which the boys looked kind of sloppy. They were hitting the Bordentown runners high and not spilling them.

With these faults corrected the game tonight should be closely matched . Third Ward has two fast backs in "Johnny" Rodgers and Al Seeking revenge for its set-back Cliver and either of these could

Most of the Eagles' players for-

uled to be played on Leedom's field It was fumbles which set up the but transferred to Bristol High at

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